



Direct inward dialing vote held today

By MARY ANN SABO
Editor
and
ALICE HIGDON
Student Writer

Students in all the dorms except Clement will be asked to vote today on a proposal that would add direct inward dialing to individual dorm rooms next fall quarter, according to Dru Crawley, director of purchasing.

"Right now, someone calling from outside the campus has to call the desk phone. The desk operator has to call the room to see if the student is in and then transfer the call," Crawley explained.

He said that the new system would eliminate the desk operator and allow parents and others to call directly to a student's room.

Crawley said that he met with SGA Congress at the end of fall quarter to discuss the telephone system.

"We reached a consensus and I told them I would investigate the problems of phones in the dorms and report back to them."

Crawley met with Congress last Thursday and outlined the new proposal.

Currently, there are 24 inward lines or N-dial trunks available for student usage and 24 available for administrative usage, he explained.

"There are four lines available at each desk; if all four lines are busy, which they oftentimes are, it is almost impossible to reach a student when calling from off campus," Crawley said.

"We are going to add four more lines for student usage; this increase will enable the direct inward dialing to the rooms."

Crawley said that extra lines will cost \$30 per quarter and the charges will be broken down among the residents of Austin Peay, McCord, G-H, Ellington, and Atrium on the basis of the number of students using the lines.

He said that students in Austin Peay, McCord and on third floor Ellington will be charged \$7.50 per student per quarter because there will be four students on one line.

Students on the first and second floors of Ellington and all students in G-H will be charged \$15 per student, and those in Atrium will be charged \$4.

Crawley said that current charges for phone usage are \$32 per line and these are figured into the housing rates.

"For example, in G-H, if they now pay \$16 for phone service, they will pay \$31 when the direct dialing goes into effect."

Crawley said that the University has not yet determined how the collection of fees for the new system will be handled.

Students are asked to fill out the

survey form and return them into their dorm desks.

"If a majority of the students vote 'yes,' then I will formally request the new inward service from GTE," Crawley said.

"The service takes about six to eight weeks to install; we plan on doing this in August when no classes are being held. The student switch will have to be completely shut down in order to install the service."

The additional phone service will be ready for students when they return in the fall.

Renee Stalleup, speaker of the house for congress, said, "The response from Congress was very positive. We took a trial survey of the congress members and they voted unanimously in favor of the system."

Crawley anticipates that this will alleviate many of the problems that students are now having with the phone system.

"Anything better than the existing system will be terrific," said John Veazey, desk operator for Ellington."

Crawley said that it will be much easier for outside callers as well as parents to call their children in the dorms without having to go through an outside operator.

"There will be savings for students and their parents and less hassle all the way around," he concluded.

WATS extends to out-of-state

By ANDREA AVERY
Associate News Editor

Telephone Services gave some out-of-state students a Valentine's gift when an additional WATS line providing calls to Tennessee's border states went into effect on the evening of Feb. 14.

Students will be able to make calls to Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri and Virginia

after 5 p.m. by using the normal WATS procedure (2-1-Area Code-Number).

"We did this mainly for the students," said D.B. Crawley, the director of purchasing and business services. He added that present WATS customers received a notice about the new service in their most recent phone bill.

The cost of the new out-of-state WATS calls will be 32¢ per minute

which is a savings compared to the average cost of 42¢ per minute for direct long distance calls to these states.

The rates for in-state calls will remain 26¢ per minute for state-side calls and 18¢ per minute for West Tennessee calls.

Over two hundred UTM students are from these border states, especially Kentucky. This number represents a majority of

UTM's out-of-state students.

As one Mississippi student pointed out, these students are required to pay an out-of-state tuition and are then denied services that in-state students receive.

This student added, "I think it's great! I haven't used the WATS service in the past, but I plan to sign up for it next quarter."

Average class size changes

By RENEE ROBEY
Student Writer

Class size in several departments have fluctuated over the past two years, according to some department chairmen.

One of the factors that contributed to this was a lack of teaching facilities, according to some instructors.

Dr. C.S. Kim, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, said the drop in his department from 55.4 students per class to 46.3 was due to the loss of a room in Gooch Hall which seated 100 students. Last year, two large sociology classes were taught in this room.

"We turned away so many students last fall," said Dr. Kim, "because we just didn't have the space to accommodate them."

On a similar note, the drop in students in upper division business courses from 43.6 students per class to 34.7 was attributed in part to a large classroom being turned into a computer center. The original classroom which had seated 80 was exchanged for one that seated only 40.

Dr. Paul Shaffer, dean of the School of Business, said the decrease was also due to the major curriculum change for business students which specified less required courses and more non-business electives.

Another contributing factor was the addition of Statistics 2210 to the math department. This freed many business teachers who had previously taught the course to teach upper division classes.

The decrease in the psychology department from 69.4 to 55.2 students per class however, was not due to a lack of space, according to Dr. Gary Brown.

"It was due," said Brown, chairman of the department, "to the problem of cheating. I usually schedule three or four classes of about 150 students each in the Humanities Auditorium, but the way in which the seats are arranged makes cheating too easy. So this year I scheduled classes in regular classrooms which will only hold about 65 students."

However, several departments showed an increase in the average of students per class. One of these was the English department which went from 10.1 to 18.3 students in its upper-division classes.

"This increase," said Dr. John McClusky, department chairman, "was due to a new class, Literature in Film, taught by Robert Todd. We had 42 students enrolled fall quarter and there are 52 students in the class this quarter."

Dr. Langdon Unger, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, attributed the increase of students per class from 33.6 to 41.0 in his department to the accommodating atmosphere of the faculty.

"If a student wants in," he said, "we try to do everything in our power to make sure he gets in."

"The home economics department showed a dramatic increase of 26.4 students to 59.5 students per lower division class. Dr. Ann Cooke, department chairperson, said the increase was due to a large number of transfer students who needed lower division classes and to a large enrollment in two service classes that are only offered in the fall.

"We also advised our beginning students," she said, "to go ahead and take home economics classes that would only be offered fall quarter."



Photo by Hugh Sman.

Japanese Students Coming And Going--Takako Yokoyama (l) and Henk Takemitsu (r) study during their lunch break. For information on how to host girls who will arrive in late Feb. see below.

The Office of International Programs is looking for American female students, wives of students, or women in the Martin area who would be willing to host a visiting female Japanese university student for one day. The idea behind this "Matching Day" is to

give the Japanese students an idea of how an American woman spends her day. No special arrangements are expected of the American hosts and there is no overnight stay involved. The Matching Day is March 6. Anyone

who is interested in sharing a day with a Japanese student or wants further information may contact Charles Gillon (7353) or Jennifer Bennett (7379) at the Office of International Programs, Gooch 144.

Nihon students leave next week; Japanese women to arrive

By YOON-KYOUNG KIM
Student Writer

The current Nihon University students leave UTM at the end of February, and 28 Nijima Gakuen Women's Junior College students will arrive at the end of February to stay through March 22, according to Sandra Baker, instructor in International Programs.

"It will be a memorable experience in my life," said Nobuhisa Shigematsu, one of the Nihon students. "Although we could not know exactly what America is because we had very few chances to contact with American people, we could feel American mind."

Completing the program for eight months, Nihon students leave for Japan, Feb. 29 stopping at San Francisco for one day. "Nijima Gakuen Women's

Junior College is located in Takasaki, beautiful land called Japanese Alps," said Sandra.

"It is a separate program. They will not go to class with other international students, and contrary to the other programs, what is important in this program is to enjoy their experiences using the vacation," she commented.

Charles Gillon, academic coordinator of International Programs, said the purpose of this program is to improve English language skills and to understand American culture.

During the students' stay here, they will take two hours of English classes every day and will have oral research class.

Oral research class, according to Gillon, will give the students an opportunity to research some aspects of American culture.

Besides taking English class and oral research class, the students will receive lecture about American family, electives

including crafts and Southern living, trips to historic places such as Reelfoot lake, Mammoth Cave and Land Between the Lakes and extra-curricular activities involving skating, concerts and basketball.

They will also have host family weekend March 9-11 and after completing the program, they will go to New York and Boston.

"The host family program will give them an opportunity to see what American life is really like. So, we call it putting them into the main stream of America," according to Sam Anderson, instructor of International Programs.

"Also, it will be wonderful opportunity for American families to have a reciprocal relationship," he added.

This is the first contract with Nijima Gakuen Women's Junior College, and they are expected to stay in Clement Hall.



Photo by University Relations

T.V. Stars--The UTM Pacer Trotters, a precision basketball handling squad composed of boys and girls ages 8-12 years, will perform Saturday, Feb. 25, in Atlanta during special pre-game activities of the Atlanta Hawks-Chicago Bulls game.

OPINIONS

Literacy tests spot problems

See Johnny. See Johnny read. He has some problems. See Johnny write. He has some more problems.

His problems are more serious than misplaced commas and occasional sentence fragments. Johnny has very basic construction problems—he can't make ideas clear in his sentences. He lacks organization. He's simply not writing on a college level.

Johnny is a UTM student. Johnny is a senior

To be fair, Johnny could be a senior at just about any college or university in the United States. Or a junior or a sophomore or a freshman for all that it matters. Studies have shown that proficiency in English usage is on the decline across the country.

To combat this problem in our corner of the world, an Academic Senate committee is currently studying a proposal that would reinstitute a junior English proficiency exam. This exam would insure a minimal skill level of all students who have reached the status of junior. Those who fail would still have time to improve their writing skills before graduation.

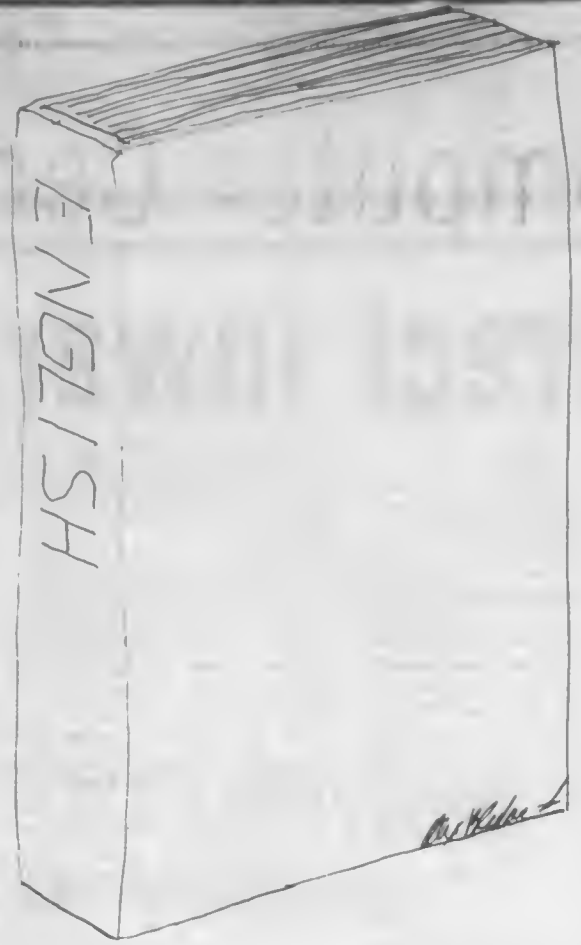
But why wait until the junior year? Why not give the same test at the end of the freshman year after the basic English comp classes have been completed. Why wait until the beginning of someone's senior year to tell them they can't write? Because they've obviously received positive reinforcement all through their academic career judging by their at least average grades.

Realizing that such tests are not without flaws and do not always measure the student's true ability, such a proficiency test would be able to target groups of students who need help. The gray areas of "is he writing on a college sophomore or junior level?" are different than the stark black and white of "is he writing on a sixth grade level or a fifth?"

Students who transfer to UTM after their freshman year would have to pass the proficiency exam or else take remedial courses until their skills were brought up to the minimal acceptable level. In this way, the University could insure that all its graduates have at least a basic proficiency in English.

The label "UTM Graduate" says something not only about the graduate but about the University itself. It says that in the University's eyes, the student has passed some minimal standards in order to receive such certification. But what about those students who get through the system and into the job market with less-than-average writing skills? Employers will be less than enthusiastic about hiring another UTM graduate in the future if they've had one in the past who can't write on a junior high level.

UTM is identifying a problem. The University owes it to all its grads to take steps to rectify it. And to all its Johnny's.



'Covetous' must accept responsibility

By JIM BLAHA
Guest Columnist

Encouraging resentment against a state that won't give enough has often been an effective political gambit for those desiring to be "public servants." In practice, this means that a bunch of us less-successful fellows elect someone who will steal...er, pass land reform on another's property. This is institutionalized envy, once described as "cultural bone rot." Envy is now a legal norm in states where socialism prevails. In its partial and perform forms. With the proper appeals to class consciousness and some slight of hand with the relevant statistics any demagogue can appear as a modern day Robin Hood offering a redistribution crusade against all the ill-gotten wealth that the "fat cats" like

to hoard. Promises of expropriation tend to be more enticing than appeals to diligence and hard work.

Unlike emulation, which motivates a man to build, envy wants to tear down and destroy. An envious man always views another's wealth as the cause of his want. He's convinced himself that the successful somehow "deserve" to be "brought down." One of his satisfactions is seeing those better off than himself deprived of property. At this stage envy allows one to substitute social victimization for personal responsibility and accountability. Needless to say: the envious are easy to manipulate and can be enslaved every bit effectively as American blacks of a previous age.

"Fairness" is often the stated goal of the covetous. Despite the fact that equality before the law (the only

place that we are equal), assumed distinctions among men, proponents of egalitarianism demand their social and economical policies to the hurt of all. Unfortunately, this arbitrarily conceived ideal has to be enforced via the state. We've only exchanged a personal illegal discrimination for a coercive legal system devoted to injustice.

Last week I was accused of deciding when and where God dishes out His judgments. Not so. I simply accept the law of sowing and reaping; a man's actions have consequences for which he must take responsibility. That's unpopular in our limited-liability, risk-free society. "Joe" and "Nancy" wanted the action (pre-marital sex) without the consequences ("Joey"). Instead of society giving them a choice (abortion) they hurt everyone involved

by killing themselves (blackmail).

One of the most destructive lies put forward by evolutionary thinking is that we're all victims, products of external forces and the fruit of our environment. This makes society everyone's enemy. Euphemisms for theft abound. (We're not charging rent for your property; these are taxes. It's still yours...)

Responsibility for one's actions is basic to maturity. Scape-goating (a basic aspect of immaturity) will only lead to the economic stagnation and ruin of its users. George Gilder, author of *Wealth and Poverty*, made a valid insight when he said, "Rather than wealth causing poverty, it is far more true to say that what causes poverty is the widespread belief that wealth does." Or in the words of the greatest Economist, "as a man thinketh, he is."



THUMBS

- To the broaching end of the quarter.
- To the so-called 'Pacer fans' who think they must be paid for their spirit! Sure the prize money is nice, but where are you during the rest of the games? Come on people, Give the "REAL" fans a break!
- To seniors who finally have registered for the LAST TIME.
- To the thief who stole the Japanese person's camera.
- To the new phone. Thanks Dru!
- To bomb threats.
- To all the who's!

COPS 'N ROBBERS

- 2-11-84-1:24 a.m.--Officer investigated open house violation in McCord Hall
- 2-16-84-1:30 a.m.--UTM student arrested for public drunkenness
- 2-15-84-12 p.m.--Officer investigated hit and run report
- 2-15-84-4:50 a.m.--Officer found a bicycle near Ellington Hall

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Student committees show increased involvement

By DAVID PARKER
Student Writer

DATELINE--the 60s. Berkeley, Calif. Students revolt in order to assure that they are represented in university committees and affairs. DATELINE--the 70s. All universities. Students involvement decreases due to lack of interest for what was fought for in the 60s.

DATELINE--the 80s. UTM. You decide.

There is a total of 20 administrative committees and 12 academic committees and UTM with students represented on 14 of the administrative and three of the academic.

According to Dr. Patrick Taylor, president of the Academic Senate, much of the work at UTM is done by

committees.

The committees represent all aspects of the University from the Committee on Undergraduate Curricula to the Honors Day Committee; and, believe it or not, there is even a Committee on Committees.

"The Committee on Committees is very important because it decides who will be on the other committees," said Taylor.

He went on to say that the Committee on Committees needs a new name, but a new name would be deceiving.

The big question is student involvement.

Taylor believes that student involvement has not improved since the 70s.

"Students usually don't attend the

committees they are on," said Dr. Taylor.

SGA President Reggie Williams disagrees. He said that student attendance is better now than in the past five years.

"It could be much better, but compared to other campuses, it is good--real good," said Williams.

Williams said the Student Congress has a better committee structure now than it has had in the past.

"When things get quiet, I feel we're missing something. That's why everyone is represented. We like to hear students complain," said Williams.

Williams concluded that student involvement and interest must be great due to the fact that students are not just thrown on a committee--they must show a willingness to be on a

committee.

Dean of Admissions Richard O'Bryan supports Williams' views. He believes students at UTM are very involved in University affairs.

"Student participation at UTM is superior to other colleges," stated O'Bryan.

O'Bryan believes this is remarkable since a student's first priority is study, not political involvement.

He added that some things could not be done without student involvement. "We are really dependent on students," concluded O'Bryan.

It appears the spirit of the 60s lives on in the minds of UTM students. Perhaps the University's slogan "The Campus that Cares" should be revised to say "The Campus with STUDENTS that Care."

Nihon sale marred by theft

SGA Dateline
by Denise Fawcett

The Nihon Leaving-the-Country Sale was a great success Sunday afternoon. Students and Martin residents purchased items at good prices. It was a good opportunity for you to pick up on some good buys. One person got a great buy - a \$500 camera for nothing. It was stolen.

Must there always be one bad apple in the barrel to ruin the whole batch? We hope the Nihon students enjoyed their stay at Martin and will carry home many good memories. One memory we never longed for was that UTM has a crook on our campus. This

one incident could hamper the Nihon students coming to our campus in the future. When they return to their country, people will ask them about their stay at UTM. I would imagine that the student whose camera was stolen would reply like this: "I had a great time, but there is a thief in their midst."

I hope the culprit reads this article. Do you have no conscience? Do you not feel guilty for stealing the camera? Think of the Nihon student who was the camera. I hope he wasn't planning the camera. I hope he wasn't plannign on using the money for the trip home.

Culprit, admit your guilt. Don't leave a bad taste in the mouths of the Nihon students. Your one crime could affect the whole UTM campus.

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FEATURES

Computer Center staff holds down fort

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

An increasingly popular place this time of the quarter, the Computer Center caters to the needs of students, staff and faculty at UTM.

Open 8-11 weekdays, 10-6 Saturdays and 1-6 Sundays, the Center and Micro Lab are staffed by well-trained workers who help people perform computer operations and generally keep the system from malfunctioning.

The Computer Center is based on the ground level of the Administration Building and the Micro Lab is stationed in Browning Hall. The two computer bases employ about 20 student workers and staff to keep things running smoothly.

Steve Lemond is in charge of keeping the Center open after administrative hours and makes sure the student workers perform their assigned duties.

"If students need help functioning with their computers, the staff helps almost as far as tutoring people on the mysteries of computer languages," Lemond said.

"We generally man the work system and keep track of general operations while people are using the computers," added Lemond.

The center handles as many as 500 programs per day depending on how many people are working on assignments.

Tim Wilkerson works in both the Micro Lab and the Computer Center and works with many people from various majors besides computer science.

"The Computer Center uses all modern computer languages—BASIC, COBOL, Fortran, Pascal, etc., but the Micro Lab only handles BASIC," Wilkerson responded.

Joel Neely works in the Computer Center and helps people who have problems in any computer language.

"I work with people, grade tests and run printouts for different departments plugging into the main system," Neely said.

"If there is some minor problem, we can usually fix it, but something major gets turned over to our superiors," Neely added.

Judy Greene, another helpful student worker, feels the staff is important for keeping an eye on the system to make sure the system is running well.

"We make absolutely certain that nothing gets out of hand. If something major breaks down, we have a good talk with Dr. Otha Britton," Greene explained.

Britton is the Computer Center administrator in charge of the whole operation. He is immediately responsible for the functioning of the Center and oversees the staff and student worker functions.

Tim Wilkerson explained that the Micro Lab is geared more toward other departments than simply computer science.

"We do lots of business, accounting and business policy programs written in BASIC. The Micro Lab is for people who want to just play with their own disc," Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson mentioned that Fridays and weekends at both the Center and Micro Lab are slow—not as many people are frantically working on assignments.

"Mondays are always busy from the time the doors open at 8 until 11 at night. Most are working on assignments due the next day or by Monday at 5 o'clock," Wilkerson noted.

Lemond knows from experience that the pace at the center will get busier from now until the end of the quarter, much as the library suddenly becomes popular with term papers due.

"People put things off to the last minute and go crazy over here! The number of programs run increases phenomenally," Lemond stated.

Lemond explained that the student workers only handle grading tests and keeping the machinery going. The operations side is administrative and students are not involved.

"There are about 12-14 workers here and six in the Micro Lab. We don't have a large turnover," Lemond said.

The qualifications for working at the Computer Center are filled in the application that must be outlined.

"It helps more depending on the amount of computer science courses a student takes. Most of the student workers are computer science or data processing majors. We have some work-studies who ask to be placed down here," Lemond explained.

"The time required for working on individual programs depends on the course. COBAL is a longer program than Fortran, for example. Most courses require students to turn in a minimum of 5-6 programs, with the time depending on the quickness and adaptability of the individual," Lemond continued.

"UTM's Computer Center is plugged into the main system at Knoxville where all the programs we send are processed and printouts are the response the Center gets back from 'the big computer,'" said Lemond.

"The Center has recently become a tremendous help to several departments on campus to improve various skills. The departments of English, agriculture, chemistry, physics, music and psychology, have various assortments of program packages to teach people things that are reinforced in the class room," Lemond maintained.

"The Administration is in charge of the Computer Center primarily. It is not a separate, but a one-functional unit," said Lemond.

Andy Collie, a worker in the Micro Lab enjoys helping people debug programs. He feels that his function is not to tutor, but many workers do it anyway.

"I especially work on problems with the computers themselves. The 5 regular and three irregular workers at

the Micro Lab help students get acquainted with their machines," Collie said.

Kevin James works at both the Micro Lab and Computer Center and feels he practically lives there.

"I'm assistant to the operator at the computer center and I help schedule all the printing that goes on here," James replied.

"I handle food bills, grading tests, teacher evaluations and grade reports at the end of each quarter," James added.

"I work 22 hours out of the week as a departmental staffer. The other 14 or so workers work less at rather irregular schedules," James noted.

Thus, the hard-working staff at the Computer Center exemplify the UTM motto: "the Campus that Cares" by helping others understand the strange new world of computers.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Great Minds At Work--Susan Adams (center), a helpful Computer Center student worker, shows Don Gibson (left) and Michelle Briggs (right) the mysteries of a computer program.

Bioethics analyzes medical issues

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

With all the current interest in medical decisions and intervention, Phillip Miller's Bioethics class has attracted students from various backgrounds and majors.

According to Miller, who normally teaches English, the class attempts to get involved in understanding important medical decisions.

"We discuss in detail such important issues as the Pamela Hamilton and Baby Doe cases for greater awareness of the ethics involved," Miller explained.

"In the class we give a systematic approach to each case so it doesn't bowl the students over," added Miller.

The course appeals to pre-med majors but students from all backgrounds are actively involved in the class and it is designed to purposely leave out the confusing medical jargon used in most pre-med seminars.

"Bioethics is a useful kind of thing for any person. The course is useful and popular on several other campuses and is a required course in most medical schools," said Miller.

"Each student takes a look at a case from a different approach. We look at individual cases to synthesize and come up with ethical guidelines in medical decision-making," Miller noted.

As an English professor, Miller views teaching the course as a way to stay within the realm of ideas—or the humanities—without getting too scientific.

"Since Milton classes don't make anymore, this is one great way to analyze ideas popularly," added Miller.

The course requirements are straightforward: students must read a novel and do a research paper.

"I do as much to make this a non-science course as possible. I attempt to combine elements of science with elements of the humanities; for example, no student is ever questioned about scientific proofs," Miller responded.

Miller feels his approach is more fun, giving ideals and concepts pertinent to other disciplines.

Normally, science majors take the course, but any major may take it. All Miller's students are highly motivated he believes. Undergraduates may take the course for undergraduate or graduate credit.

Miller's involvement in medical ethics is well-founded in the preparations he has taken to specialize in the area.

He has received two National Endowment for the Humanities grants in the past to study in this new and exciting discipline of bioethics.

"I studied at Indiana University in 1979, the University of Virginia in 1983 and did research at the Kennedy Institute and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.," Miller recalled.

Miller was a participant in a three-year-long seminar with Eli Lilly, a pharmaceutical firm at Indiana University Medical School.

Miller has taught at the university level since 1962 and feels that in all his teaching experience, the bioethics class is by far the most exciting.

"We cover issues in literature such as the virtues of truth over lying, when lying is justified, individual autonomy and the worth of a human being," Miller explained.

While the course is not a traditional English course, it is still in his own department.

"I made sure before teaching this course there would be no territorial problems with philosophy. Louis

Mauldin did not object and since there was no one else with as much training, there was no problem," Miller said.

"I'm excited that we have a rare video-tape that is not readily available for public dissemination!" exclaimed Miller.

"Only 10 med schools and five liberal arts schools in the whole country have the film, and UTM is one of them! The tape is not easy to get," he said.

"The film is rare because it protects the privacy of patients involved. The powers that be won't let it out to just anyone," stated Miller.

This makes the third time Miller has taught bioethics and none of the formats has been the same. He started teaching bioethics after he received the 1979 grant and has offered the course every other year until now.

"I will offer the course again spring quarter and probably every quarter after that from now on," he said.

In defining exactly what "ethics" is, the students tackle several problems that make them think.

"We ponder such things as the following: Is medicine a privilege or a right? Should everyone have equal rights to medical care? Should parts of our bodies be open for public domain as so many car parts? and so on," Miller replied.

"These questions are part of the real world and not some philosophical nonsense that does not offer any real answers to world problems," Miller maintained.

Miller finds bioethics rewarding and challenging as a newly-emerging field of discipline.

Having worked with such major names in the field of medical ethics as Joseph Fletcher, David Smith and James Childress, Miller hopes the new area of speciality will offer some real solutions to the problems mankind now faces.

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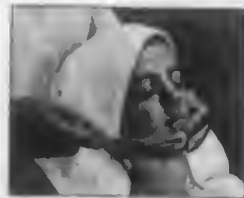
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Happy Birthday.

James Purcell Ward,
Happy birthday.

Father Steve Wilcox,
When are you coming back from Argentina?
South Gang

Perfect dinner guest classes will be taught by the adorable Miss Julie Kincaid. No supplies necessary except three forks and a basic black dress. Clods receive priority, i.e. Swabe and Beave.

Joe Young,
Did you abuse me or yourself through your show of racial prejudice?
Your forgiving brother,
Leroy Dick

My kingdom for a layout sheet.

Help Wanted: News Reporter, mature self-motivated individual to work as general assignment reporter. Assignments will include courts, government, features, sports and a mixture of hard news. Minimum of two years college required with background in communications and photography preferred. Applications accepted with resume Thursday and Friday only. Dresden Enterprise, 113 Wilson St. Dresden, TN.

Help Wanted: Warehouse Food is looking for 2 ambitious individuals to work as part-time stockers a few mornings each week. The position would be ideal, but not limited to a college student who needs to work in order to pay part of their school expense. Apply in person at Warehouse Food, Northgate Shopping Center, Martin, TN. An equal opportunity employer.

SPORTS

Pacers close regular season Saturday

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

The Pacers ventured to Mississippi over the weekend and suffered two tough losses. Both losses were compounded by a sudden rash of injuries to Scott Kalis, Mitch Stentiford and Willie Forbes.

All three started against Mississippi College on Monday night. Kalis could go only for about a minute. Stentiford and Forbes played well with their injuries. Add to this the fact that Sam Cherry was plagued with foul trouble and it is a tribute to the rest of the players, as the Pacers lost by only 10, 84-74.

In the first half UTM battled the Choctaws on even terms. The score was tied 40-40 after the first 20 minutes. During the first half, the Pacers trailed by seven points on three occasions before tying the contest.

Mississippi College scored 11 straight points after the game was tied at 49. From there on the Pacers could get no closer than five points. With UTM forced to foul, Mississippi

College put 24 of 29 charity tosses in the second half.

Ken Hammonds lead the Pacers with 18 points. Stentiford, with a bad ankle, had 14 while Willie Forbes, with a separated aboulder, added 13. Cherry had 11 before fouling out.

Calvin Johnson had 20 points to lead the scoring. Kembrell Young had 18 with 14 in the second half. Bubba Skelton's hit eight of 10 free throws in the second half, had 14 points. Issac Ross and Joe Riley finished with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Pacers, as a team, were 31 of 71 from the field, 44% and 12 of 16 from the free throw line. The Choctaws were 29 of 48 from the field for 60.4%, and 26 of 32 from the line.

With the loss, UTM is 17-9 overall and 7-6 in the GSC. Mississippi College is 13-15 and 6-7. The Pacers close out the regular season Saturday night at home against North Alabama.

On Saturday night, the Pacers suffered two devastating blows as Mitch Stentiford and Willie Forbes

were sidelined with injuries during the game. Scott Kalis, who was injured in practice, could not perform either.

Delta State forged ahead 35-29 at the end of the first half. The Pacers hit a cold spell in the early part of the second half and Delta State increased their lead. UTM was never really in contention after that and the final was 73-64 Delta State.

Sam Cherry had 20 points and 10 rebounds to lead UTM. Tony Povaleri added 12 points and 12 rebounds. Ken Hammonds and Kyle Herrin each had 10 points. Forbes, Stentiford and Kalis had four points between them before their injuries forced them to the sidelines.

Tommy Boyd had 20 points to lead Delta State. John T. Hall and Brian Luke had 16 and 15 to round out double figure scoring for the Statesmen.

As a team, UTM was 23 of 50 or 46% from the field and 19 of 25 or 76% from the free throw line. Delta state was 28 of 52 or 54% from the field and 17 of 27, 63% from the line. The Pacers out rebounded the Statesmen 36-27.

PREVIEW

UTM Basketball Coach Tom Hancock is pointing toward the Saturday, Feb. 25, regular season-ending clash with North Alabama as his team's game of the year.

Tipoff between the two Gulf South Conference rivals is 7:30 p.m. in Pacer Arena.

"This is the game for us, Hancock said. "Our players have battled throughout the season without the services of an injured Jerry Davis, 1983 GSC Player of the Year, and it is a tribute to them. I hope we have a full house of Pacer fans when North Alabama visits."

UNA defeated the Pacers 67-61 in the teams' first meeting on Jan. 28 in Florence. UNA was atop the GSC race with a 9-2 mark going into games the past weekend at Mississippi College

and Delta State. The Pacers were in third place with their 7-4 GSC showing going into a similar swing.

"North Alabama has made the most improvement of any team in the league standings over last year and our players know it will take an outstanding effort going into the contest," Hancock said. "We hope we can have a good performance and gain momentum going into the league tournament."

The first round of the GSC tournament will be held Tuesday Feb. 28, at the site of the first four finishers in the league race. The Pacers virtually assured themselves of an upper division finish with a 65-62 win over Troy State last week.

The semi-final round and the championship game will be held at the site of the schools remaining in the tournament holding the best regular season conference finish. The semi-final game will be played on March 1 with the championship tilt set for March 3.

Two senior UTM players, guard Mitch Stentiford and reserve forward

Jesse Apple will be making their final regular season appearances in Pacer Arena.

"Mitch has made tremendous contributions to the program and been an outstanding performer for three seasons," Hancock said of the Pacers' all-time leading scorer. "His personal achievements speak for themselves. Jesse has also been a vital part of our team, always gives an outstanding effort in practice and a pleasure to work with."

Stentiford has led the GSC in scoring all-season long. He was sporting a 19.8 p.p.g. average through 24 games. Forward Sam Cherry was carrying a 15.3 p.p.g. average and was among the national leaders in field goal percentage, hitting .689 percent of his shots.

The Lions were ranked 14th nationally in the latest Division II poll. Forward Maurice Stafford, who has been the nation's top field goal percentage shooter for most of the season, leads the Lions with a 14.1 p.p.g. average. Guard Robert Harris contributes 11.7 points a game and also is the team's assists leader.

Stentiford leaves with more than records

By LEE WILMOT
Sports Information Director

Mitch Stentiford is a name that will long be remembered in association with UTM basketball, and the remembrance will be for good reason.

For those persons who have followed Pacer basketball at all over the past three seasons, Stentiford needs no introduction. Stentiford, a 6-foot-2 senior guard has rewritten several Pacer basketball records, including becoming its all-time leading scorer earlier this season.

But to think that the individual awards are the most important to the Baton Rouge, La., resident, a person does not know the Pacer sharp-shooter. His primary concerns are team-oriented.

Stentiford has been a vital part of UTM basketball fortunes since his arrival on the UTM campus three years ago. He has been a starter on the first two Pacer teams that have posted 20-win seasons and trips to the NCAA tournament. And it is his hopes that his career will wind down on a successful note with the Pacers.

"Our team has done very well in the three seasons that I have been here and it has been very meaningful for me to meet the people in the community and get an education at UTM," Stentiford said. "I believe that a tradition has been started here with basketball, and I am glad to be a part of it with whatever small contribution that I have made."

Only Stentiford would look at his contributions to the program as small. Other persons will tell you that Stentiford's contributions have been very instrumental as a member of the Pacer team.



Mitch Stentiford

"Mitch has meant a lot to UTM and its basketball program, that is for sure," said Coach Tom Hancock. "He has been on teams that have accomplished a great many things."

When an injury sidelined 1983 GSC Player of the Year Jerry Davis, Stentiford found himself as the only returning starter from last year's league championship team. He was in a new role, and he has enjoyed the challenge.

"Being the only senior with any experience, I knew I would have to be a leader on the court as well as off," the Pacer captain said. "We have a lot of young, talented players on this team, and it was my duty to assume the role of team leader."

The Pacers have enjoyed a very successful season with a new contingent of performers blending in with Stentiford under Hancock's direction.

The Pacers are in the thick of the conference race and within sites of another 20-win season heading into the final regular season games.

"Coach (Ray) Mears (athletics director) has built and promoted the program into among the best anywhere," Stentiford said. "And it has been a privilege to play under someone like coach Hancock. He has meant a lot to me and helped me make great improvements."

"With those men directing the way and the players on the team, there is a very bright future ahead for the program. I wish them nothing but the best."

Stentiford, a business administration management major, is looking toward the possibility of continuing his playing career next season. When his playing days are over, he may pursue a career in business or coaching.

When Stentiford's UTM career ends, his name will be written in the record book in several offensive categories. But, again, those are secondary to Stentiford.

"I would like to be remembered to Pacer fans as a hard-worker, a player who always gave 110 percent," he said, "and as a player who was a part of the beginning of a tradition."

There is little doubt for concern. Pacer fans will always remember Stentiford and what he has meant to the Pacer program.



NCAA Division 2 Top 20

- (1) Norfolk State (Va.)
- (2) KENTUCKY WESLEYAN
- (3) Northwest Missouri State
- (4) California-Riverside
- (5) Virginia Union
- (6) WEST GEORGIA
- (7) Central Missouri State
- (8) Randolph Macon (Va.)
- (9) Mansfield (Pa.)
- (10) Nebraska-Omaha
- (11) NORTH ALABAMA
- (12) Central Conn. State
- (13) C.W. Post (N.Y.)
- (14) JACKSONVILLE STATE (Ala.)
- (15) Alabama A & M
- (16) Lewis (Ill.)
- Morningside (Iowa)
- (18) St. Augustine's (N.C.)
- (19) Philadelphia Textile (Pa.)
- (20) Sacred Heart (Conn.)

Winter Olympics
Final Medal Count Standings

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
USSR	6	10	9	25
East Germany	9	9	6	24
Finland	4	3	6	13
Norway	8	2	4	14
United States	4	4	0	8
Sweden	4	2	2	8
Czechoslovakia	0	2	4	6
Switzerland	2	2	1	5
Canada	2	1	1	4
West Germany	2	1	1	4
France	0	1	2	3
Italy	2	0	0	2
Liechtenstein	0	0	2	2
Britain	1	0	0	1
Japan	0	1	0	1
Yugoslavia	0	1	0	1
Austria	0	0	1	1

Fedak closes fine career

By TERESA TRUE
Sports Information Assistant

The end of the 1983-84 basketball season will mark the conclusion of the four-year career of Fran Fedak as a Lady Pacer.

Being a captain and the only senior on the squad, Fedak tries to set a good example for all of her teammates, but especially for the newcomers who are "learning the ropes." Setting the example isn't too difficult for the 5-foot-10 senior since she has quite often felt like a newcomer herself.

In her career at UTM, Fedak has had to adjust to the tune of three different head coaches.



Fran Fedak

"The adjustment from Coach Judy Southard to Anne Strusz following my freshman year was frustrating because it was not something I'd planned on," Fedak said.

"The replacement of Coach Strusz by Karen Lawler following my junior year was easier for me because I'd know Coach Lawler for a few years."

The 1980 graduate of Oakland High School in Murfreesboro, where she never missed a single game, has also played in all 109 games since coming to UTM.

Though she has often been stereotyped as an "off-the-bench player," Fedak felt that, given the chance, she had the capability to start.

Now, as a Lady Pacer starter at a forward position, Fedak is averaging 7.3 p.p.g. with a game high of 20 coming in a recent outing with Mississippi College.

Fedak was the 1982-83 recipient of the Bettye L. Giles Award for outstanding athletic and academic ability. She holds the school record for blocking three shots in a game on two separate occasions. She was also named to the all-tournament team at the Lady Moc Invitational in Chattanooga this year.

Fedak said that she was shocked and excited by these awards.

"The past four years have flown by, and I'm not really ready for them to end, but I'll always cherish the memories," commented Fedak as she reflected back on the fun times and the trips.

The 21-year-old Fedak plans to teach physical education and health upon graduation, but would also consider going into corporate physical education.

IM Basketball closes; volleyball next

By JANE POLANSKY
Intramural Coordinator

Tonight marks the final evening of intramural basketball. For the past six weeks participants have engaged in fun, fitness and fellowship. I cannot express my appreciation enough, to all the individuals who have helped make this season a success.

Since I've been here this is the first time that a women's open league has ever existed. The women in this league deserve a lot of credit for broadening the scope of the women's program. The skill level among the open league players was comparable to those individuals participating in the Pacer league.

I am looking forward to seeing more women's league teams sign up for open league play in the upcoming volleyball and softball seasons. Your continued support of open league play will help my efforts to expand the women's

intramural program. Together we can help our program grow both in scope and participation.

Mark your calendar now! All interested men, women and co-rec team captains sign your team up for intramural volleyball at the important meeting WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, at 5 p.m. in the P.E. Complex student lounge. Look for the Ford Bronco II volleyball advertisement in the next edition of the PACER. For information contact Jane Polansky, intramural coordinator, Room 1020, PE Complex, 587-7745. See you there!

Next week's edition of the PACER will have the final intramural basketball league standings. The league standings going into the final week of play are as follows:

Men's Open II	W	L
KA Psi	6	0
Taus	3	3
Pikes No. 2	3	3
KA Rebels	0	6

Men's Open I	W	L
Kenn Tenn	5	0
Lovers	4	1
Hickman's Hackers	2	3
Phi Sigs	1	4
Pikes	0	4

Men's Pacer III	W	L
Lobby Rats	5	0
Couriers	4	1
C-2 Foul Ups	3	1
AK Psi	3	1
Slamma Clamma	2	3
Toads	1	4
Grinders	0	4
Phi Kappa Attackers	0	4

Men's Pacer II	W	L
Sigma Crescents	4	1
Giants	4	1
Moccasins	3	2
Rejects	2	2
Jamm	2	3
Facer Ed. II	1	3
Facers Ed.	1	4

Men's Pacer 1V	W	L
Omegas	6	0
AGR	3	2
Sigma Dogs	3	2
HBO Lovers	3	2
A Phi A	2	3
Romans	2	3
Lay Ups	0	5

Men's Pacer I	W	L
C-3 Mustangs	6	0
No Names	3	1
Shockers	3	2
Wasps	3	2
Turn Overs	1	4
SAE Lions	1	4
Frogs	0	4

Co-Rec Trotter	W	L
Far Outs	5	0
Gus	4	1
AK Psi	1	3
Nuts and Bolts	1	3
Basket Case	0	4

Lady Pacers bow to Delta State

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

The Lady Pacers found the going rough in Cleveland, Miss., this past weekend as the Lady Statesmen bested UTM 95-65.

UTM was ice cold from the field. In the first half, the Lady Pacers shot a paltry 30 percent on 13 of 45 attempts.

Delta State, on the other hand, hit 18 of 38 shots or 47 percent. The Lady Statesmen were up 50-30 at the half.

In the second half the Lady Pacers found the range a little better as they hit 16 of 46 shots.

Diane Jordan was high scorer for UTM with 14 points and she added 10 rebounds. Other scorers in double figures for the Lady Pacers were Angela Reaves, 12; Fran Fedak, 11

and Deenie Ware, 10.

The Lady Statesman were lead by Deborah Temple's 31 points and 12 rebounds. Carla Holdee chipped in with 15 points while Vickie Jackson had 10 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists. Tina Gordan and Ida Johnson had 10 points each.

The Lady Pacers fell to 9-16 and were to host North Alabama on Wednesday night. They will travel to Nashville Saturday to play Tennessee State and then return home for Tuesday night's game against Austin Peay.

This game will mark the end of the regular season. It will also close out Fran Fedak's career at UTM.

In the Lady Pacers' last appearance at home against Cumberland, a full-court press defense enabled UTM to break away from a 39-39 halftime deadlock and roll on to an 86-70

triumph. The Lady Pacer defense limited Cumberland to just a pair of buckets through the first nine minutes of the final half.

"Our pressure defense helped get us rolling against Cumberland and in turn helped open up things for us offensively," Lawler said.

Four players carry double-figure scoring averages for the Lady Pacers. Junior guard Deenie Ware averages 12.4 p.p.g. Ware is also the team's assists leader, handing out an average of 5.2 a game, and leads the team in steals with 62.

Forward Angela Reaves averages 12.0 p.p.g. and leads the team in rebounding, bringing down an average of 7.3 missed shots a game. Forward Diane Jordan follows closely in the scoring column with an 11.9 average. Paula Polombo closes out the double-figure scoring with a 10.0 p.p.g. average.

Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball			
*Feb. 23	North Alabama	Martin	7:30 p.m.
*End of GSC regular season			
Women's Basketball			
Feb. 25	Tennessee State	Nashville	5:30 p.m.
*Feb. 28	Austin Peay	Martin	7 p.m.
*End of regular season			
Rifle Team			
Feb. 24	Miner Invitational	Rolla, Mo.	
Feb. 25	Indoor Camp Perry Invitational	Boonville, Mo.	

Is winning everything or is it just playing?

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

Grantland Rice, a noted sports-writer, once said, "It is not whether you win or lose but it is how you play the game." The first time I heard this I was sure that Mr. Rice had never competed seriously in athletics. Personally, I still feel the same way.

Most of athletics is based on winning at all costs. If you do not believe me, call Steve Sloan at Duke University and ask him why he left Ole Miss.

Bill Battle did not leave Tennessee because he was a bad fellow, he left because his teams could not beat Alabama.

However, in the recent Winter Olympics what Mr. Rice said is applied.

Sure, we all watched as individuals and teams from various countries battled for the gold medal in all sorts of athletic events. To the victors such as Steve and Phil Mahre, Bill Johnson, Debbie Armstrong and Scott Hamilton, they will always have sweet memories of these Olympics.

On the other hand, there is the U.S. Hockey team, Tamara McKinney, Kerry Lynch and others. These people worked so hard to fulfill a dream that few ever get a chance to act out and then to fail in the sense that they did not win a medal. These people will experience a defeat that hopefully they will learn from and will make them all better humans.

But back to Mr. Rice's comment about how you play the game. Many competitors were glad just to participate in the games. There were four skiers from the war-torn country of Lebanon. They were just glad to compete, and their goal was to just finish the race. Two of them did finish their slalom race and even though one of the runs was longer than that of Phil Mahre's winning two runs, the Lebanonis were elated.

The USA also had great efforts. One was from the USA I bobsled which finished in fifth place. This is the highest finish ever in Olympic history for a USA-driven bobsled. But I guess it was best said when one of the figure skaters was asked about the marks she had received for her performance. She

replied that she was proud of her performance and it did not matter what the judges thought. This truly amplified what Mr. Rice had said.

What I am trying to say is that the Olympics were not made just for winners but also for those who are there to compete. The best example of all those given which can best sum up the whole situation is the Egyptian downhill skier who finished in last place one minute and 10 seconds behind the next-to-last finisher.

Elsewhere, the New York Jets traded quarterback Richard Todd to the New Orleans Saints for a first-round draft choice. This leaves the Jets with former Tennessee quarterback Pat Ryan and rookie Ken O'Brien as their quarterbacks. The Jets have also traded defensive linemen Kenny Neil and Abdul Salaam along with middle linebacker Stan Blinks in what appears a series of house-cleaning moves. The USFL's second season begins Sunday. The

Memphis Showboats will host the Philadelphia Stars. Memphis lost 20-0 to the New Orleans Breakers in their last exhibition game.

In baseball, Dusty Baker was picked up on waivers by the San Francisco Giants. Tom Seaver has agreed in principal to a contract with the White Sox. Seaver was picked by the White Sox as compensation for signing by Blue Jays of Dennis Lamp.

College basketball is winding down. The Pacers close out their regular season this weekend. Division I starts their tournament March 15. North Carolina appears to be the team to beat.

Last week's trivia question answers are: (1) the Pacers longest winning streak is 10 games; (2) on November 22, 1982, the Pacers scored 124 points against Lambuth; (3) during the 1971-72 season Troy State allowed 134 points; (4) Charlotte Doaks was the Lady Pacers' field goal percentage leader in 1978-79; (5) winter olympics were first held in 1924.

This week's questions are: (1) What former Pacer basketball player is an assistant coach at Kentucky? (2) Who is the Pacers' career percentage free throw leader? (3) Who attempted the most field goals in a GSC game? (4) Who is the winningest coach in college basketball? (5) What was the nickname of the minor league hockey team in Memphis? Answers in next week's Pacer.

Skiers and skaters earn U.S.' medals

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

The 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, saw no miracles for the U.S. as was performed four years earlier in Lake Placid. However, there were many individual achievements that are worth noting.

Every medal that was won by the USA came either on the ski slopes or on the ice in figure skating. The skiers won three golds and two silvers. The gold medals were won by Debbie Armstrong in the women's giant slalom, Bill Johnson in the men's downhill and Phil Mahre in the men's slalom. The two silvers were won by

Christine Cooper in the women's giant slalom and Steve Mahre, Phil's twin brother, in the men's slalom.

The ice skating medals were won by Scott Hamilton, who captured the gold in men's figure skating; Rosalynn Summers took the silver medal in women's figure skating and the brother-sister duo of Peter and Kitty Caruthers won the silver medal in pairs figure skating.

Those who got close but came up just a little short were Tiffany Chin, who at 16 finished fourth in women's figure skating and would appear a good shot at a medal in Calgary in 1988. Jeff Hastings finished fourth in the 90 meter ski jump. The United States I

Four-man bobsled finished fifth.

Alright so we only won eight medals in all; in 1980 we won 12 medals but Eric Heiden won five of those and where were the speed skaters this year. Besides, on the average the US wins an average of 8.1 medals per Winter Olympics. This year's total was average, and we won four golds compared to the 2.7 average. How many people do you know who go bobsledding or lugging. We in the south are lucky if we have ever been to Gatlinburg to go snow skiing. So maybe the Winter Olympics is not our big thing, but just wait till Carl Lewis, Greg Luginis and others crank it up in L.A. this summer.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

1983-84 UTM Rifle Team—Front Row: Tom Koontz (Wheaton, Md.), Bill Terry (Vlenna, Va.), Jon Blaseo (Odenton, Md.), Terry Mansfield (New Member). Row Two: Capt. Robert Beard, Mark Minor (Dickson, Tn.), Janell Ross (Waverly, Tn.), Lori Kilgore (Waverly, Tn.) Row Three: Tommy Hampton (Toone, Tn.), Clark Moore (Nashville, Tn.), Paul Kaiser (Memphis, Tn.), Troy Marion (New Member) Not Pictured: Erik Kugler (Fairfax, Va.), Dwight Roberts (McKenzie, Tn.), Douglas Thompson (Mt. Juliet, Tn.) Cindy Harmon (Tullahoma, Tn.)

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Residence halls closing for spring break

Spring break is March 15-21. All residence halls except Clement Hall will be closing at 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 15, and re-opening at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21. If you choose to remain on campus during spring break you must sign up and prepay at the housing office before Wednesday, March 7. Price per room, per person, per night is six dollars. All will be housed at Clement.

American Friends sought for Japanese

The Department of International Programs UTM-Nihon Summer program announces a campus wide search for students who are interested in learning more about Japanese culture this summer by becoming American Friends.

The American Friends are a group of 10 students who live with the Nihon Students and provide an additional cultural aspect for the visiting Japanese Students.

The positions are open to students of any discipline with the only qualifications being willingness to share with the Nihon students and an interest in learning more about another culture.

American Friends will be expected to remain in Martin until Sept. 14th, participate in UTM-Nihon activities, become involved with their Japanese roommates, and attend regular American Friend meetings. Dorm room for the entire summer will be provided as stipend.

Applications are available from Debbie Duncan (7920) or Bob Burns (7930). Deadline for application: March 1. Interviews: week of March 26th.

Catholic students invited to parish breakfast

All Catholic college students are welcome to attend a Parish Breakfast after the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday, February 26, at the Interfaith Center, 312 Lovelace Avenue.

Pre-law club meets; LSAT to be given

The Pre-Law Club will have an important meeting today, Thursday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m., in Room 208 of the University Center. According to Dr. Kao, pre-law adviser, this meeting will be devoted to discuss all preparations and arrangements to establish a pre-law chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity at this campus. All pre-law students should come to this meeting.

Also, a practice LSAT will be given on Thursday, March 1, at 3 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. Those planning to take this practice test should contact Dr. Kao as soon as possible. Another practice test will be given in April or May.

Limited financial aid available for summer sessions

Students who plan to apply for financial assistance to attend summer classes at UTM should do so Monday, March 26.

Hall said limited funds will be available for the University's two summer terms, set June 13-July 18 and July 19-Aug. 21. Students must attend both sessions to be eligible for summer aid.

Persons planning to attend UTM for the first time during the 1984 Fall Quarter should complete and file a Family Financial Aid Statement, which is available from any Tennessee high school or from UTM's Financial Aid Office.

Additional information is available from the Office of Financial Aid, 201 Administration Building, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238, telephone (901) 587-7040.

Mohler to speak at Phi Kappa Phi program

"Microcomputers and Education," an address by Dr. Stephen Mohler, UTM chairman and professor of modern foreign languages, will be featured Thursday, March 1, at the 1984 Dr. Muriel D. Tomlinson Memorial Lecture.

The 6:30 p.m. lecture, in Room 206 of UTM's University Center, is the seventh annual Phi Kappa Phi program dedicated to the memory of Dr. Muriel D. Tomlinson, former chairman of UTM's Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

GED Test to be given March 3

The General Education Development (GED) Test will be given at UTM on Saturday, March 3.

The GED Test enables persons who have not completed high school to demonstrate proficiency in the areas covered by the examination, which includes writing skills, social studies, science, reading skills and mathematics. Those successfully completing the test receive the equivalent of a high school diploma, enabling them to enter college.

The examination is given the first Saturday of each month, except in the event of a holiday, in UTM's Gooch Hall, Room 206. The registration deadline for the March examination is Wednesday, Feb. 29.

To register, or for additional information, contact the Department of Public Service, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238, telephone (901) 587-7087.

"And Justice for All" to be shown & discussed

The Political Science Club in conjunction with the Pre-Law Club and the Criminal Justice Club is sponsoring a public showing of "And Justice for All."

This 1976 movie stars Al Pacino in which he received an Oscar nomination for Best Actor. The story involves a lawyer who has to defend a corrupt judge. Admission is free of charge. The public showing will be held on Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 201 in the University Center.

Following the movie, the District Attorney from Obion and Weakley Counties, David Hayes, and an attorney from the law firm of Conley, Campbell, Moss, and Smith in Union City will discuss certain aspects of the movie and the criminal justice system. Everyone is invited to attend and participate.

Glucose checks will be made Feb. 28

Last fall the UTM Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS) was awarded one of 11 nationwide Innovative Activities Projects grants by the Chemical Education Committee of ACS. Jay Hunt and Lisa Murray are the project directors for this project entitled "Interactions of Vitamin C & E with Glucose Determinations."

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, between 7:15 & 7:45 a.m. in Room 132A of the U.C., the first of a series of blood glucose checks will be made using Glucometer and autolet. SAACS and other students who would like to volunteer are asked not to eat or drink anything after 8 p.m. Monday night and be willing to have a drop of blood from finger tips tested before breakfast on Tuesday. Project directors would appreciate knowing ahead of time the names of the volunteers. Please contact either one of these (Hunt or Murray) or come by EPS 308D to sign up.

Minority Trainee/Intern Program

Madrey named coordinator

William Madrey, Jr., of Martin has been named coordinator of UTM's new Minority Trainee/Intern Program.

Madrey, formerly assistant professor of physical education at Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C., will be responsible for recruiting qualified black candidates for the innovative program and for

monitoring participating students' progress. He assumed his new duties Sept. 1.

The UTM program provides opportunities for qualified black college graduates to pursue study toward a master's of business administration degree while serving as college-teaching interns at UTM.

Trainees work approximately 20 hours per week, primarily in business research and receive an annual stipend of \$4,200 and a waiver of all tuition charges, including out-of-state fees.

Madrey explained that participating students are encouraged to complete their master's degree

program at UTM, complete a doctoral program at another institution, and return to UTM to teach full time.

"UTM is strongly committed to identifying and assisting talented black men and women who aspire to careers in college teaching and administration," he said.

"The University's commitment to black student recruitment and retention is sincere and significant, built on the premises that waste of the talent and energy of a large segment of our population is a cost that cannot be afforded and that a pluralistic society must provide black role models at all levels of endeavor."

Robbie Green, 32, of McMoresville, and Darryl Gurley, 23, of Huntsville, Ala., are the program's first participants.

Green graduated from UTM in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Gurley received a bachelor's degree in natural science last year from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Both students, who plan to complete UTM's graduate program in business administration in the spring of 1985, say the program offers exceptional opportunities for prospective college teachers.

"This program provides valuable on-the-job training with an opportunity to complete a graduate degree," said Green, who served as a financial aid officer at Methodist Hospital's Mid-South School of Nursing in Memphis prior to enrolling for graduate study at UTM.

"The opportunity to conduct research, gain teaching skills, and contribute to an outstanding academic program while completing my master's degree—coupled with the financial assistance—was something I simply could not pass up."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Green of McMoresville.

Gurley echoed Green's comments, adding "My plans following completion of the MBA program at UTM is to become a college or university professor of economics or finance."

"Research plays an important part in the teaching process, and my experience at UTM should help prepare me for what I hope will be a rewarding career in higher education," the Alabama native says.

Gurley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gurley, 2807 Moss Road, Huntsville.

Information regarding the Minority Trainee/Intern Program at UTM is available from William Madrey, Jr., Minority Trainee/Intern Program, UTM, Martin, Tenn., 38238, telephone (901) 587-7021.



Photo by University Relations

Minority Trainee/Intern Participants—Bobbie Green of McMoresville, center, and Darryl Gurley of Huntsville, Ala., right, are the first participants in The University of Tennessee at Martin's minority trainee/intern program. The program provides opportunities for qualified black college graduates to pursue study toward a masters of business administration degree while serving as college teaching interns at UT Martin. At left is William Madrey, Jr., UTM minority trainee/intern program coordinator.

51 honored at banquet

Fifty-one students were honored at the annual Who's Who Banquet last Monday at 6 p.m. according to Donald Sexton, director of student activities.

Students can be nominated for Who's Who Among American College and University Students from three areas from this campus—academic units, student organizations and administrative offices.

Sexton said that each academic unit which grants baccalaureate degrees is permitted to nominate one student for every 25 students enrolled in their department.

"Each University approved student organization may also nominate one student," he continued.

"Certain administrative offices may nominate one student each. These are the Library, Office of Business Affairs, Department of Military Science, University Relations, Office of Admissions and Records and the Office of Student Affairs," he said.

To be eligible for Who's Who a nominee must be a junior or senior in school, have a grade point average of 2.75 and score well on the three major categories that appear on the ballot.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor of student affairs, said that the average GPA of this year's group was 3.6.

"Not only do these people have outstanding grades but they are involved in so many organizations. That shows that they can manage their time well," he said.

"There are three categories on every ballot, with scholarship worth 10 points, participation and leadership in academic activities and co-curricular activities also worth 10 points, and citizenship and service to school and community worth five points for a possible total of 25 points for each student," explained Sexton.

The students are selected by a committee of students and faculty members added Sexton.

Students listed in Who's Who include Cindy Ammons, Thoms Hugh Armstrong, Richard Black, James Ellis Brockman, Joseph Glenn Caldwell, Tina Crawley, Anthony Culver, William Davidson, Carleton Samuel Davis, Franky Davis, Virginia Fox, Lori Futrell, Vicki Lynn Glass, Monica Jill Hamblen, Dwayne D. Harris, Jacquelyn Heason and Kelly Elaine Hollomon.

Also making the list were David Lee Hogan, Marcia Gayle James, Bart Jones, Angela Marie Kelley, Melaynie Dean Klutts, James Kris Lowry, Carol Anne Nabors Mann, Brenda McKenna, Karen Elizabeth Minter,

Nancy Gay Morrow, Leah Jean Moss, Lisa Marie Murray, Yukiko Nakane, Holly Owen Nowell, Keith Randall Parker, Mary Jane Perry, Jacqueline Petrucely.

Others honored were Jennifer Lynn Pollard, Rhonda Conder Quinn, Mary Roberts, Timothy McPeake Rogers, Tammy Royster, Mary Ann Sabo, Finis Neal Smith, Randolph Smith, Charnell N. Stephens, Melinda Stokes, Larry Swabe, Laurinda Sue Taylor, Donna Lee Avalon Walker, Joe Earl Walker, James Ward, Reginald Williams and Keith Woodall.

Eartha Johnson and Jackie Burns presented the entertainment before the program.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Interested Kids—What else could grab the attention of a bunch of Martin Elementary 4th graders other than Vanguard's production of "Annie" held Wednesday morning for area schoolchildren. You can see what these kids enjoyed in the production tonight, Friday or Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theater.

Springtime bash

Are you ready for it?

By LESLIE HAYWOOD
Entertainment Editor

This past weekend was partly sunny with a high of 82 degrees in St. Petersburg, Florida. How's that for a weather report?

Along with mother nature cooperating around here a little with some pretty fine weather lately, there are some folks in Martin who want to help you catch the inevitable malady, spring fever.

Pretty good, huh? Does it make you feel the itch? You know, that heady sensation about the wild and wonderful migration to that state JUST MADE for spring break.

How? A spring fever bash has been planned for March 6, co-sponsored by the Coors distributor in Martin and the Oz Disco, according to Mark Brewer, Coors' campus representative.

To help you blow off winter quarter in style, the beer bust will feature beach music, a Hawaiian Tropic video of the International Bikini Contest and lots of contests. They will also

announce the contests to be held over spring break which will include a best photo contest, a bar-hop competition, and, of course, the best tan. Details about each contest will be made available next week, said Brewer.

Then, on March 28, a week after everyone should return, the Oz and Coors are throwing the spring break party to see how the participants fared in their escapist jaunt to the beaches.

Now, if you are infused with the spring fever, before attempting to stuff 14 people in your parent's gas guzzler (your compact just won't cut it), before you load ALL those suitcases ("How are we ever going to fit all this in?"), and even before you stock up on your favorite brew ("How many cases?") make sure you stay in Martin long enough to catch the party, and by the way, long enough to take your finals.

'Endless Love' dissolves into boring mush

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Opinions Editor

Endless Love, director Franco Zeffereilli's first foray into the big-time world of American moviemaking, was aptly described by Bette Midler as "Endless Love, the endless movie."

Not only does it seem to last forever, it piles absurdity onto absurdity in an attempt to create a poignant look at teenage lust. What results is soft-core porn with an okay soundtrack and an

impressive performance by Brooke Shields' eyebrow.

The plot involves a young boy of about 16, played by Martin Hewitt, who falls head-over-heels in lust with the beautiful Jade, played by Shields.

The problems with the movie begin almost immediately, because Hewitt looks and acts at least 25. Seeing him and Shields riding around on his bicycle (it isn't even a ten-speed) looks like Monty Python poking fun at the

famous scene in Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

Even more ludicrous is the characterization of Shields' family. Don Murray plays her father, who at one moment is puffing on a joint and blowing one of his daughter's friends a shotgun, and at the other ordering the confused Hewitt out of the house. Shields' mother is presented as a woman who secretly lusts after Hewitt herself, and watches in secret as the two young lovers go at it for the first

time.

These characters might work great in satire or parody, but as straight drama they simply seem like absolute morons. Hewitt decides to try to "impress" Jade's family by secretly setting their house on fire and then staging a daring rescue, but he ends up having to be rescued himself and being sent off to an asylum (the one logical decision in the entire movie). After he finally is released, seemingly years later, he manages to rekindle the affair

with Jade before the final "tragic" ending.

There's plenty of sex and nudity—none of it actually Shields—and it's interesting to watch her simulate an orgasm as a prop man pinches her little toe offscreen (I didn't know if this was true or not at first, but after seeing the movie I believe it). Zeffereilli's trademark photography is all wrong for the subject, with inappropriate lighting reminiscent of the staccato colors in Creepshow. All the attempts

at "atmosphere" fall flat, and the editing is about as exciting as a sudden attack from a tater tot.

Zeffereilli, who directed a very successful version of Romeo and Juliet a few years back, apparently felt he could substitute blatant sentimentality for good sense. There's nothing wrong with trying to make a serious film about teenage sex—Risky Business did just fine—but Endless Love is about as heart-wrenching as a cafeteria chili dog.

WLJT-TV plans money raiser

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Opinions Editor

"It's strictly for programming this time around," said Suzie Bronk, fund-raising coordinator for the upcoming "Festival '84" on WLJT Channel 11. She was referring to the contrast with the two previous fund raisers, one of which was used to raise money for a mobile unit van and the other to purchase the PBC series, "Dr. Who."

The station, located in UTM's Browning Hall, will be producing live programming from March 3 through 18.

A goal of \$12,000 has been set for the 16-night event, featuring UTM personalities and local celebrities as performers and hosts.

The station will be seeking their goal through increased memberships in both the Director's Club (\$100) and regular family memberships (\$25).

For joining the Director's Club, members will receive a year's subscription to the WLJT program guide, "Good Views From 11," and will have their names printed in a special section in the back. Family members will also receive the program guide.

PBS specials like "Ingrid," "National Geographic" and "Best from Live at the Grand Ole Opry" will be aired on Channel 11 during the fund raiser, as well as four nights of live music featuring local country and gospel entertainers.

March 3, the opening night, will present "Live Gospel 1" with Tommy Moore of Dresden and his group, The Harvest, as hosts.

Also appearing will be Central Truth and The Long Brothers.

March 5 will feature "Live Country 1" with Darrel Haden as the host, presenting The Queen City Boys of Martin, national banjo champion Mike

Snider of Gleason and Thy Rhythmaires of South Fulton.

The second night of live gospel will air March 8, with host Al Cravens of Jackson. Appearing with him will be the Melody Makers, The Lane College Choir and the Happy Five of Dresden.

The final night of live music will be March 15 with Bill Haney of Milan as the host. He will present the Ben

Stockard Band and Shotgun, along with highlights of the Fifth Annual State Fiddler's Championship.

Pledges can be made to WLJT by calling 587-7561 during the fund raiser, or contributions can be sent to WLJT, Rm. 11, Browning Hall, Martin.

Concert extravaganza planned for Feb. 23

"A Touch of Heaven" will be performed Thursday, February 23 at 7:30 at the Interfaith Center. Featured to perform will be the Collegiates, Rainbows, Trinity Presbyterian Youth Choir and Mt. Pleasant Chorus in a combined, exciting concert extravaganza. Everyone is welcome to the free event.

Rev. Stan Farr directs Rainbows and Adrian Stitt conducts the Collegiates in an unprecedented combined chorus, along with the Trinity Presbyterian Youth Choir and Mt. Pleasant Chorus.

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SAACS rates outstanding

The UTM chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is among 30 of more than 800 student chapters nationwide to receive an "outstanding" rating from the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Fred Basolo, ACS president, said the UTM chapter earned the outstanding rating for its performance during the 1982-83 academic year. This is the sixth consecutive year the UTM chapter has been recognized by the society.

Dr. S.K. Airee, UTM professor of chemistry and SAACS adviser, said the ACS Committee on Chemical Education annually reviews the

activities of all student chapters and gives special recognition to those chapters that have compiled outstanding records during the academic year.

"Each year we file a report listing all of our sponsored activities with the ACS," Airee explained. "The Committee on Chemical Education reviews the reports and rates each chapter on the quality of programming, activities and degree of student involvement in planning, organizing, and implementing programs."

SAACS is designed to give students of chemistry, chemical engineering

and related pre-professional areas an opportunity to gain experience in preparing and presenting technical material before chemical audiences, secure the intellectual stimulation from professional association and instill professional pride.

UTM's chapter annually sponsors a high school science bowl and the area collegiate chemistry meeting. The chapter has received numerous Innovative Activities Grants from ACS to fund special projects, and student members host a variety of lectures and activities for the University and surrounding communities.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

SAACS Chapter Rated Outstanding—UTM chapter of SAACS has recently been rated among the top 30 chapters out of more than 800 in the nation, marking the sixth consecutive year the UTM chapter has received the outstanding rating. Reviewing the merit certificate are, from left, Dr. S.K. Airee, professor of chemistry and SAACS adviser; William R. Davidson, Hermitage junior and SAACS president; Dr. Charles E. Smith, chancellor; and Dr. Charles Harding, chairman and professor of chemistry.

Archaeologist says

Jerusalem is divided town

By SHARI RUNIONS
Assoc. News Editor

Dr. Gabriel Barkay, a nationally acclaimed archaeologist, in a lecture on "The Archaeology of Jerusalem" on Monday, Feb. 13, in the Humanities Auditorium admitted that there were several problems in trying to excavate in Jerusalem, the biggest one being the demonstrations of the people because of the archaeologists' different denominations.

This is because Jerusalem is divided into four parts: the Jews, the Christians, the Catholics and the Moslems.

"There's never a dull moment when we are trying to dig," Barkay said. "There are many political and religious demonstrations."

Another major problem is that modern Jerusalem is built over the Ancient City.

"It would be hard to tell these people that they would have to leave," said Barkay.

Barkay's presentation consisted of a short background lecture on

Jerusalem and a slide show which consisted of several pictures of some of Barkay's more recent findings.

Barkay was born in Budapest, Hungary, and immigrated to Israel with his parents at the age of six. There he obtained his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Hebrew University and a graduate from Tel Aviv University with emphasis on comparative religion, geography and archeology.

Barkay drew international attention last year when he published an article on the discovery of the oldest known artifact with the name of God on it.

After his two-day visit in Martin, Barkay will travel on to Cornell, the University of Wisconsin and other universities around the United States.

"UTM was not originally on Dr. Barkay's agenda," confessed Dr. Milton Simmons, "but we planned it this summer."

Dr. Simmons worked with Dr. Barkay at the Lachish excavation along with Dr. Simmons' son Greg, and Tommy Hyde of Greenfield.

Barkay's visit was sponsored by the

Departments of Psychology, Religious Studies, the Sociology and Anthropology studies under the auspices of UTM's Academic Speakers Program.

Sanders to speak

Shakespearean scholar Norman J. Sanders will discuss "Muzak, Soaps, and Greeting Cards: High and Low Culture," Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium.

Dr. Sanders is professor of English at UT Knoxville. A native of England, he has lectured and written extensively on Shakespeare and his works. Sanders holds the bachelor's degree in English literature and language and a post-graduate diploma in education from the University of Birmingham, England. He holds the doctor of philosophy degree from The Shakespeare Institute, Stratford-on-Avon, England.

The visiting scholar is an associate editor of The Upstart Crow, a Shakespearean journal edited and printed at UTM.

In addition to his main presentation, Dr. Sanders will participate in an informal Dutch treat luncheon at noon in the University Center Cafeteria, Room 132.

An informal discussion, "Characters and The Ideal Self," will follow at 2 p.m. in the Campbell Auditorium. Both sessions are open to the public.

The program is sponsored by UTM's department of English under the auspices of the Academic Speakers Program. The presentation is free and open to the public.

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